dent in Camp at Tampa HEALTH OF THE MEN IS GOOD.

The "Intelligencer" Correspon-

EVANGELISTIC WORK BEING CAR FLAG, BOYS"-GOSSIP OF THE

TENT AND FIELD.

ranks and encourage them in their duties.

His first song, "We shall know each other better when the mists have rolled away," was selected for a purpose, and as I listened spell-bound to its wonderful melody, I saw about he tnen from all quarters of our own country, here for a common purpose, and noted also the presence of others from foreign lands who had come to see how and what we were doing. I thought, "We are learning to know each other better and the mists are rolling away."

Mr. Sankey has just published a new song: "Rally 'Round the Standard, Boys," appropriate to the time and arranged for the tune, "Marching Through Georgia."

I give the words: TAMPA, Fla., May 31. siege-guns have been sent down here and four batteries are being organized and drilled, the men being drawn from As a measure of precaution against possible attack by some audacious torpossible actack by some numerous for-redo-tont on shipping in the harbor, several pieces have been put in posi-tion on the wharf and the ground clear-ed between others in camp, and the beach, giving a free range, for enough to sink any un- or light-armored craft which might venture in with hostile in-

I give the words:

RALLY ROUND THE STANDARD,

Arranged by Ira D. Sankey.
(Tune: Marching Through Georgia.)
Rally 'round the standard, boys,
The gallant blue and gray.
Onward when the trumpet veice
Of freedom calls, away!
Death to all oppression.
Is our battle-cry to-day,
On to the resone of Cuba.

God will give us courage, boys.
Our noble cause to gain.
Trusting him we'll overthrow
The tyrant power of Spain:
Soon a shout will eeho through.
Our country's wide domain.
Telling of freedom for Cuba.

Chorus: Hurrah, etc.

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slouse, and are for free distribution imong them and men of the navy. Foreigners who are here as corre-

entions.
The health of the troops continues good, the only death being the one by drowning, mentioned in the last issue, liquity in the different regiments dis-closes only about one per cent of sickleses only about one per cent of sick-less, and I have heard of only six cases of fever, three of them typhoid, in the

usual number of rumors about The usual number of rumors about moving are rife, and we were surprised yesterday to hear from the north that 5,000 men were being embarked as rapidly as possible, and would be en-rouse by Thursday, Messages asking about the truth or falsity of the report came to the accredited correspondents here, only to be answered "No." and

Hall, our naval heroes that
Have won a conqueror's name;
Heroes of Manila, by
Our nation crowned with fame.
Imitate their valor, and
Their fearless deeds proclaim,
While we are fighting for Cuba. tion rooms?"
"Yes. Go out this street five blocks, and you will find them, on the right side of the street, over the National

had an improvised chavron on the skeve of his shirt—he wore no coat. "Thank you, sir." Then, with a look of mest carnest scrutiny—"You don't

lise here?"
"No. I am here with the army."
"Are you one of the newspaper men?"
"Yes; I am partly a newspaper man."
"Well, can't you tell us when we're

"No, my man, I cannot, for I do not know. But you're not ready to move;

"Yes; I know. An' we haint all drill-ed, yet nuther, and drills is mighty hot work in this weather, too. I've got a guad o' hobos to drill tis afternoon, en' they don't know one foot from rother. They make me awful mad, but can't cuss, reglations is aginst it, and l belong to the church—but somehow they makes me want to do it powful

AT PALMETTO BEACH.

The orange planters of the state would do well to get northern soldiers encamped on land that they wished deared for cultivation. When I hist sw the "Thirtytooth Michiganders" they were "in line of company columns" ping from the street railway near Palmetto Beach out into the scrub and metto Beach out into the scrub and stumbling over the roots, trying to find a place for camp. Three days later, when I saw them again, they had cleared five or six acres, had piled up all and burned some of the "scrub," had tests will lined up, and were "at home to friends" in great shape.

almetto Beach is under obligations to Air. Guerra, a maguinacturer, whose place is not far away. He has not only given the officers the free use of his office for reading and correspondence, but of the bath-rooms attached thereto,

d two days ago, and it was well ed. But I noticed one regiment which guard duty was very poorly the-two sentries, or camp guards,

strick the legs of a powerfully built legro, who, lying on his stomach in the shade of the car, had been following with his eyes the movements of the command. His garments were tatters; his shoes—the articles had once in the far past borne that name—would not keep his soles from the ground, and what did duty for a hat would not have been recognized as such if found in the road.

Too lazy to get up, he surlly moved Too lary to get up, he surlly moved a leg, to allow me to get around.

"Why," I asked, "don't you get up, to over to one of the camps of colored follows and enlist, get some clothes, get fom thing to eat, and let them make a finn of weat.

man of you?"
"Huh! boss, dis yer aint my fite, no hour; an' I aint gwine to wuk like dem fellahs does fur no man, I aint. Dey des has 'em doin' sumpin' all de time, an' bimeby dey's gwine run 'em up 'gin

an bimeby dey's gwine run 'em up 'gin sim builit er uther, an 'get 'em hut. No, eaht I aint gwine do hit fur no ban's eatin' en' good close."

EVANGELISTIC WORK.
Ira D. Sankey, the singer, came here at the evening of the 28th instant, and working with the Y. M. C. A men at the different camps. As I met him a Sunday morning at the door of the betel, and expressed me pleasure at tesing him again, and we had recalled some incidents of our last meeting at. Cition Springs, New York, he said, in tesig to my question:

teply to my question:

"I spent most of the winter in Egypt,
and on my way to England to fill en-

sagements for singing at the May meetings. I heard in Paris of the decimal of war. It took all of the lies out of me. I felt that I could not tay, I cancelled all my engagements, to come over and do what I could for the soldiers, and here I am. Me feload fully.

heard in the camps 200 yards away, I thought, "There is a patriot. He could have been singing before titled ones and celebrities in a foreign land, where his talent and charming manner would have brought him additional favor; but the put all that aside, and comes a rapidly as steamer can bring him to his own land, and with scarcely a day for rest and home greeting is here, amid the discomforts incident to the place, to cheer the hearts of the man in the ranks and encourage them in their duries.

The desired in the camps 200 yards away, I was his look that a lounger seated near costed him.

"Pretty scene, is it not?"

At first there was no reply. Then turning slowly, the homeless replied: "Yes; it's pretty, but it don't do nobody no good."

"Why? Those people seem to enjoy it, and the music is certainly fine."

"Yes; It's pretty, but it don't do nobody no good."

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"How would be to a solution of it."
"But don't you like it?"
"No. What's the use of a lot o' fellers toolin' on them horns an' things, an' keepin' a man awake nights?"
"How would you like the life of a soldier?"
"I wouldn't have none of it. I wouldn't mind any men or set o' men; gittin' up when they wanted me to, an' goin' to bed same time every night, an' bein' hauled over the coals ten or a dozen times a day, an' maybe gittin' shot ar the end of it. No, sirree, no sojer in mine."

"What would you like to do or be?"
"Taint none o' your business. I'm gittin' along all right. But I don't want
no sojerin'. An' they're mighty stuck

What do you mean?"

Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah for victory, Hurrah! Hurrah! O glorious jubilee, When the sarry banner of the loyal, brave and free Waves o'er the island of Cuba.

"What do you mean?"

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"I went inter one o'ther camps to-day, thinkin' mebbe they'd give a teller a bite o'suthin', an' when I ast the feller that was cookin' wouldn't he gi' me a dog bite agin I didn't git out o' that, an' be spry about it; and jes' then I saw the biggist dog I ever saw in my life cemin' my way, an'. I its lit out.

"An' then I went inter a nigger camp, thinkin' I'd git somethin', and they wuz wus'n the white ones; fur one o' em hollered to a sojir to put me out, an' he jis run me plum out with a gun behind me, an' I had to hustle to keep him from a prickin' me with his ba'nit."

"Well," to prolong the conversation and get some more fun out of it. "if you don't want soldiering, the government is hiring men to drive teams. They are not enlisted, and can quit at any time, and you could surely ride a mule."

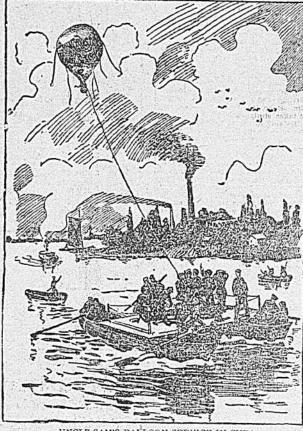
"Mister, you think you're dum smart, don't you? Ridin' one o' them mules is work, an' as long as ther's room to sleep out o' doors, an' wimmen ter give a feller some close and some cold vittles, they hainst goin't to be no work in mine." And finding that I was "working" him for a story he slouched away, and disappeared among the shrubbery, and disappeared among the shrubbery, ng" him for a story he slouched away, and disappeared among the shrubbery. SPANISH PRISONERS.

From a private letter I got the follow-ing concerning some of the Spanish prisoners at Fort McPherson, near At-

Chorus: Hurrah, etc.

With this, several other songs of a patriotic nature, "Hall Columbia," "Star Spangled Banner," "The Red, White and Blue," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," etc., and others, embodying the home sentiment common to all, have been arranged at the end of a little book of familiar flymns and songs, printed in chear though fine type, and bound in a size suitable for carrying in the pocket of the soldier's overshirt or blouse, and are for free distribution among them and men of the navy.

Forelgners who are here as correing no person at the post who could speak their language, every communica-tion had to be reduced to writing and them was a letter from the colonel, who was one of the prisoners, and who com plained to his wife that some journalist



UNCLE SAMS BALLOON SERVICE IN CUBA.

War balloons may do great work for the army in Cuba. It will be the first time in modern warfare that the balloon has had an actual trial.

spondents have expressed their great surprise at the interest manifested by the religious people of the country in the spiritual welfare of the soldiers, and their labors in his behalf. Said one to their labors in his behalf. Said one to me yesterday, after, as a matter of cu-riosity, he had attended a meeting at the tabernacle: 'It is a surprise to me. In all my life among armies in Europe I never heard of such a thing. To be sure, the most of the European armies have chaplains, but one never sees such work as this. And another surprise is to see the crowds in attendance, and the nterested manifested, especially in the

"That tabernacie-as you call it-was full as it could be packed of attentive earnest men, and it must be that the services do them good." (He was rais-ed under Church of England influences, and has lived for years in Paris, when not following armies in war time, and

is therefore a competent judge.)

A. H. Terry Post, 20, Department of Florida, G. A. R., located at Tampa, assisted by the Woman's Relief Corps, held memorial services at the taber nacle yesterday at 4 p. m. The music was by the band of the Ninth United tates infantry, and the firing party

was from the same organization.

The post has about forty members, and they come from widely separated parts of the north—from Maine to the Mississippi river. Probably 500 people not belonging to the organization were A firm of tobacconists from St. Louis,

Mo., has sent here and distributed to the troops a carload of tobacco as their ontribution to the comfort of the gol-

WOULD SOLDIER FOR NO MAN. The hotel and grounds were brillianty lighted, a band on the porch was filling the evening air with melody, in the

ling out of me. I felt that I could not tay, I cancelled all my engagements, to come over and do what I could for the soldiers, and here I am. My friends thought that because of the heat I tabletter go to Chlekamauga, but I thought these men would be moved that I came over here."

His voice is the same magnificent tesor, clear and far-reaching as a burke and as he sang that Sunday afterboom in the tabernacle till he could be with the tabernacle till he could be with the same has a burke and the same has a transport to the same and the same magnificent tesor, clear and far-reaching as a burke and as he sange that Sunday afterboom in the tabernacle till he could be with the strains of one of sours's grandest productions, "and all went merry as a marringe bett."

WHILE THE WAR LASTS

All who march, walk or stand, should think into their shoes Allen's Foot-Eane, as ching, three, sore, social feet, and makes tight or new shoes are, it absorbs moisture, and provents and the same and t

Trying to find news here, just at present, such as the censor will not cut out, is not making bricks without straw, only, but making them without even clay.

A new censor, Captain J. E. Brady, of A new censor, Captain J. E. Brady, of the cignal corpe, has been assigned to duty, and what gets past him has all equezzed out which could possibly give information to the enemy. It is right, though annoying to the man who wishes his readers to know about what is going on. The situation was expressed about or follows: as follows:

Correspondent No. 1-"Captain, can I for, otc., otc.

Correspondent No. 2—"Capitain, can I may that such and such an expedition has been successful?" Correspondent No. 3-"Captain, can

say anything about the volunteer regi-ments being ordered so and so?"

Correspondent No. 4-"Captain, what can I send?"
"You can send gossip, but you are not
to say anything about the preparations,
or contrary, of troops, their health or sickness, movements, or anything that

can give information."
One of the army of correspondents made his appearance at breakfast the other morning looking very much the worse for wear. He was not in a good humor. Rallied about it, he said he had een fool enough to go to a cock fight at Ybor City the day before, and had be on the wrong chicken twice, and ther had accepted an invitation to a Cuban the two dissipations being

dinner; the two dissipation enough to ruin any American. Cock fighting is forbidden by law in the state, but in the outlaying towns here one is not in the United States, they resemble in that respect that portion New Orleans below Canal street. DORST'S EXPEDITION.

On the bulletin board in the office of the Tampa Bay Hotel, to-night, is plathe Tampa Bay Hotel, to-night, is pla-carded, for the information of the pub-lic, an account of the successful out-come of the expedition of Captain Dorst, Fourth Cavairy, on the steamer Florida, which left Port Tampa some two weeks cline with about 350 recruits (Cubans) for the insurgent army, fully equipped for field service, and who had been par-tially drilled.

He made three landings on the north coast of the leland, the principal one

const of the Island, the principal one heling at Port Banes, toward the eastern end and directly north of, and not more than seventy-five miles from Santiago

Experiments.

Many Persons Become Totally Deaf While Others Lose Their Sense of

Taste and Smell.

Attempting the Cure of Catarrh with Liquids, Sprays and / tomizers the Cause - Few, if Any, Are Ever Cured - How to Test the Truth of This Statement and Prove the Value of Different Treatments.

Will the people ever become convinced of the danger and risk of treating Catarth, Bron-chitis and Asthma with liquid medicines forced into the delicate air passages by powerful sprays and atomicers. During the past year over two hundred thousand dollar have been exover two hundred thousand doi are have been ex-pended in this city doine for the treatment of these diseases, and it has been a waste of time and money on the part of the public, as not four hundred serrous can be found in the city today who will testify that they have been cured, while on the other hand, the number who have become todaily deaf through this abuse of the air passages is appalling.

A Plan by Which the True Value of All Advertised Cures Can Be Tested Without Expense.

Mithout Expense.

Supposing that one out of every forty persons, claimed by advertisers to have been cured, have actually been restored to health, there should be at least ten or twelve of these two should be at least ten or twelve of these Now, then, let every individual suffering from Cafarrin, Bronchitis and Aashma, visit their cruggist, friends, neighbors and acquaintanes, and ask them if they know of or have ever heard of any one being cared by these middle. One day any one being cared by these middle, for heades saving them it will show them the actual damage done by these barbarous methods of treating disease of the air passages.

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There is one treatment which does not require the use of sprays and atomizers.

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de Cuba. He landed in all 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition, 8,000 rifies, and about 150 horses and mules.

There was less said about the vessel getting off than was said about the trip of the Gussie a short time before, and which met so warm a reception; but, closely as anything may be kept, I do not believe it possible to keep it entirtly from the public so long as a picket-guard line is not thrown around the whole force and the wharves, and we frequently see in the northern papers matters of which we correspondents are not allowed to write from here.

As an example of how old lines are being obliterated by this war I wish to mention that I last night received a letter from a comrade of thirty-five years ago asking me to look after a son who had enlisted in a regiment from a coutherp state (his father's present home), and was in camp near Tampa. I foind the young chap (only eighteen years of explict the same company with sons of

erp state (his father's present home), and was in camp near Tampa. I found the young chap (only eighteen years of age) in the same company with cons of men who had fought against his father, and with him another similarly situated; the captain of the company being a son of an ex-Confederate. "The world do move."

HENRY ROMEYN,

Brevet Major, U. S. A., Retired.

The International Sunday School Lesson.

June 12, 1808. Matthew XXVII. 35-50. Jesus Crncified.

The quadruple description of the crulifixion is a literary marvel. Though a circumstance of transcendant importonce, the narrative of it is surprisingly condensed. There is no spinning out of the personal opinions and sentiments of the narrators. Here is a suggestion of how we ourselves we should approach Calvary. There should be no striving to magnify its painful horrors, or to compare the physical sufferings of its victim with those of others. A spiritual interpretation is the thing desirable. The Scripture, "He was numbered with the transgressors," had its fulfillment in his cruclinkion between the thieves. With the first shedding of his blood begins his mediatorial prayer, "Father forgive them." The "inventiveness of love" finds a palliating circumstance in their ignorance. It brands with infamy the vice of rambling that obtained in the complete of the mediatory of the product of the control of

It brands with infamy the vice of gambling that obtruded liself at the cruclikion. The rattle of the dice-box was heard at the foot of the cross, the stake being Jesus' seamless robe. "He saved others." Unconscious sentential with the control of the cross of the cr comlum! "Let him save himself." Last recurrence of the temptation of the wilderness. That which is a literal possibility is a moral impossibility. Except he stay upon the cross he cannot be a Savior. If he remains not, he cannot utter the ineffable cry, "It is finished—the work the Father gave me to do."

The triple inscription may signify that the story of the cross is destined to go into all languages; it there appeared in the tongues of conquest, culture and colloquy.

For three hours, from high noon onwards, there is preternatural darkness. The dread

hours, from high noon onwards, there is preternatural darkness. The dread silence is broken by the inexplicable of the sufferer, "Why am I forsaken?"

. Jesus is conscious of his bodile pains, especially of burning thirst. Stoney hearts are touched to pity. One dips a sponge in the soldiers' sour wine and, with the aid of a reed, reaches, it to the parched lips. The onlookers, alert for some new phase of this supernatural scene, resent the act as a possible interference with this unearthly programme. . . With a majestic voice, Jesus announces the consummation, and compits his spirit to his father.

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Jesus entered paradise it was in com-pany with a criminal who had been ex-ecuted. This trophy of his redeeming love, this evidence of the power of his cross, he presented to all the intelligen-cies of the sky. . . The suffering and death of Jesus were substitutional,

cies of the sky. . . The suffering and dearth of Jesus were substitutional. He stood in man's stead. They were attoning: making God and man one again. They were satisfying: for governmental purposes indicating the enormity of sin and the Divine abhorence of it. Their blessed fruits are justification, cleansing, and adoption. . Salvation by education is a failure after 6,000 years trial. Best educated man is often least moral. A code of ethics makes no one virtuous. It. is not the fault of the cosle, but of the flesh. Paul pointed that out long ago. The law is right, but as an instrument of reformation it is impotent, because of the carnal weakness of that upon which it works. . But what the law could not do, God has accomplished by sending his Son. There is a living, energizing Spirit for those who are in Christ Jesus.

FINANCE AND TRADE The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, June 10.-Money on call steady at 1@11/2 per cent; last loan 11/4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3@4 per cent. Sterling exchange easier with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 85%@4 86 for demand and at \$4 84%@ \$4 81% for 60 days. Posted rates \$4 85% and \$4 87. Commercial bills \$4 83%.

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Silver certificates \$7\/\text{\text{@68}}\text{\text{w}}. Bar silver 57\/\text{\text{\$c}}. Mexican dollars 45\/\text{\text{\$c}}.

There was a brief struggle in the first hour of to-day's stock market to extend the reaction which has been in progress during the week, when prices suddenly and vigorously took an upward turn and it was a runaway bull campaign for the rest of the day. There was an enormous absorption of stocks on the ascending scale of prices, epecially in Sugar, Brooklyn Transit, the grangers and a few of the leading specialities. The picking up of inactive and dormant stocks, however, distinguished the trading quite as much as the aggressive strength in the speculative leaders. The advance was made in the face of several incidents, any one of which would have been selzed upon to raid down the whole list in the reactionary spirit of the earlier part of the week, but they were without the slightest influence in restraining the heavy buying of stocks. One of these incidents was the marking down of prices for Americans in London on the score of the chronic British apprehension that the currency and finances of the United States were being unsettled and rulned by the nation's supreme legislative body. London's sold stocks early on this ground but at the extreme decline bought, a little bit of Louisville and Southern Railway preferred. These two stocks suffered depreciation through fear that the establishment of quarantine against yellow fever in the south would obstruct traffic and cut down their earnings. There was a disposition at the opening also to continue the bear campalgan against Sugar and the price was driven down over a point in the first hour, but advanced later, the extreme rise being 5\(\text{\text{w}}\) per cent. Reports from the growing crops awkened an urgent demand for the grangers. The stocks of the whole group were eagerly bought, but Burilington led with a

top.

Bonds merely held their own in the early dealings but prices rose and the value of business increased later in the day. Total sales \$3,625,009. U. S. old 4s registered on call declined ¼ in the bid price, but later were bid up ½ per cent. The total sales of stocks to-day were 621,500 shares.

BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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Can. Buthern | 12¼ | Contral Paelfe... | 15 |
Chi. & Atlon... | 16% |
Chi. Bur. & Q. | 107½ |
Ch. C. C. & S. St. | 25½ |
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Brendstuffs and Provisions. CHICAGO-The advance in corn, th excessive rains and complaints from every direction of crop damage atrengthened wheat to-day. July closed 1/26 and Sentember 1/26/26 higher. Corrilett off 1/26/26 up and oats advanced 1/26. Pork lost 30c, lard 15c and ribs 22/26. Pork lost 38c, lard lie and ribs 225c. The crop damage reports continued to be the chief bull item in wheat at the start. There seemed to be a growing apprehension that the harvest would be seriously delayed and that the grain would suffer serious injury. Wheat in the southern half of Kansas was said to be about ready for the harvest while the fields were said to be flooded. Numerous other telegrams from different parts of the country sent equally bud reports but interspersed with the heralds of calamity were a few others of a more reassuring character suggesting the pon-

NEW YORK-There was quite a trarp reaction in tin to-day, but a steady improvement is noted in spetter. assuring character suggesting the pos-sibility of the alleged disaster being more imagination than the actual facts. There was a disposition to wait for the government report and this acted as a check to speculation. The clearing up oxion. At the close to day the metal

Pilate's ironical inscription has a rm of truth in it. Jesus is king. His dominion is wiker than any ambitious Caesar ever dreamed of. The cross is ever divisive—once separated a believing and reparant criminal from an unbelieving and cursing one. Thoughts of Jesus, even in his mortal agonies, were upon others, as his three first words from the cross indicate. "Fargive," for his enemies. "This day," to his mother. It is inconceivable that the spirit of Jesus just mingled with common air, was dissipated and lost as to its identity when he breathed it forth. He committed it, as an inconceivably precious thing, to the care of a personal God, the Father of Spiris.

The Word of Life helped the dying penitent at his side to stand the shock of dissolution by the assurance of a conscious life beyond and an immediate entrance to paralles. When Jesus entered paradise it was in company with a criminal who had been executed. This trophy of his redeeming love, this evidence of the power of his cross, he presented to all the intelligencies of the sky.

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Dec	7176	75	731/2	通過74%
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Cash quotations were as 101008; Flour-Dull and easy, Wheat-No. 2 spring 96@97c; No. 3 spring 98@\$1 00; No. 2 red \$1 03. Corn-No. 2 33½c; No. 2 yellow 39½. @33% c. Oats-No. 2 26c; No. 2 white 29c; No.

3 white 28c. Rye—No. 2 45½c.

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Rye—No. 2 454c.
Barley—No. 2 34673c.
Barley—No. 1 \$1 17.
Timothysed—Prime \$2 7062.75.
Moss pork per barrel. \$19 20670 25.
Lard, per 100 lbs., \$5. \$224.65.55. short ribs sides (loose) \$5. 45675.75; dry saited shoulders (boxed) \$6064c; short clear sides (boxed) \$6064c; short clear sides (boxed) \$6066 15.
Butter—Firm; creameriés 136154c; dairies 11613c.
Eggs—Steady; fresh 94c.
NEW YORK — Flour, receipts 20,000 barrels; exports 7,000 barrels; market. steady and unchanged. Wheat, receipts 401,435 bushels; exports 7,000 barrels; barrels; spot market firm; No. 2 red \$1 10 f. o. b. afloat export grade; options opened firmer; closed 1½ 614c ent higher; July closed at 954c. Corn, receipts 42,900 bushels; spot market strong xno. 2 2334c; options opened strong and closed 4c net higher; July closed at 354c. Corn, receipts 42,900 bushels; spot market stronger; No. 2 2 334c; options opened strong and closed 4c net higher; July closed at 354c. Corn, receipts 42,900 bushels; spot market stronger; No. 2 red 2044c; options opened but firm, closing %c net higher; July 204c.
Hops steady. Cheese steady. Tallow weak. Rice firm. Molasses steady. Cottonseed off dull.
Coffee, options opened steady, closed dull and unchanged. Sales, 1,750 bags. Sugar, raw firm; refined firm.

BALTIMORE—Flour dull and unchanged; receipts 3,995 barrels; exports 104 barrels. Wheat firm; spot market 104 barrels.

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104 barrels. Wheat firm: spot market
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\$94.089%c; receipts 27,000 bushels. Corn

els; exports 47,800 bushels. Butter, eggs and cheese steady and unchanged.

CINCINNATI—Flour weak. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red \$1.00. Corn dull; No. 2 mixed 334,6334c. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed 374,c. Rye quiet; No. 2,2 45c. Lard quiet at \$5.6505.70. Tulkmeats quiet at \$5.874c. Bacon steady whisky of the control of the contro quiet at \$5 8714. Bacon steady at \$6 8714. Whisky firm at \$1 23. Butter easy. Sugar quiet. Eggs firm at 9c. Chees

L er Stock.

CHICAGO—Cattle, demand good, strong; choice steers \$4 90@5 50; medium \$4 50@4 65; common \$4 10@ 425; stockers and feeders \$4 96@4 85; cows and helfers \$3 40@4 80; canners \$2 50@3-25; calves \$4 00@6 50. Hors active and 5c higher; fair to choice \$4 124@4 274; packers \$3 95@4 10; butchers \$4 00@4 20; mixed \$4 10@4 25; light \$3 80@4 15; pigs \$2 80@4 00. Sheep, demand good; native sheep \$3 25@4 12½; heavy sheep \$4 15@4 75; spring lambs \$6 00@6 50; clipped lambs \$4 50@6 15; wooled lambs \$6 50. Receipts; cattle 2.50 head; hogs \$1,000 head; sheep 1,000 head.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; ex-

21,000 head; sheep 11,000 head.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; extra \$5 00% 5 10; prime \$1 00% 6 00; common \$4 00% 4 20. Hogs fairly active; prime heavies \$4 20% 45; hest mediums \$4 15; heavy Yorkers \$4 05% 4 10; light Yorkers \$3 95% 4 00; pigs \$3 65% 95; roughs \$2,50% 65. Sheep, chutee elipped \$4 40% 150; common \$3 40% 3 90; choke elipped Immbs \$5 00% 15; common \$5 00% 500 14 00% 4 90; spring lambs \$5 00% 56 00. Veal calves \$5 50% 7 50.

CINCINNATI—Hors steady at \$3 25%

CINCINNATI-Hogs steady at \$3 25@

Dry Gonde.

NEW YORK-The dry goods market shows encouraging features, both locally and in reports received from nearly, all trading centres. The relief offered by recent shut downs in the print cloth industry, the government needs, the seasonable weather and a better feeling with regard to news of the war—these all having contributed to freer trade and a prospect of better prices in many lines. cotton goods. Staple cotton goods in all grades show a strengthening ten-lency. Brown goods are bought with a air degree of activity for domestic use rints are without change. Reports rom the print cloth market show no change of moment. Extras are still quoted nominally at 2c, but trading is limited owing to the attitude of sellers. Odd goods are very firm and not easy to obtain at quoted prices. Metals.

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